### SOCIETIES.

Masonic Regular Meetings. Minden, No. 253, on Monday, June 3rd, at 7:30

Ancient St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, June 6th, at 7:30 p.m. Cataraqui, No. 92, on Wednesday, June 12th, at 7:30 p.m.

I. O. O. F. M. U.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE GRAND LODGE OF MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, meet every other Friday in the Sons of England Room, Princess Street. Next meeting MAY 24TH. W. Bushell, Recording Secretary.

Sons of England.

LEICHSTER LODGE, No. 33, of the Sons of England Benevolent Society, meet in their new Lodge Room, corner Montreal and Princess Sto., over Strachan's Hardware Store, the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month.

Canadian Order Foresters. COURT STANLEY, No. 199, C.O.F., meets on Tuesday, May 28th, in the 'Prentice Boys' Hall, King street. T.T. RENTON, Rec.; Sec.

Independent Order of Foresters, COURT FRONTENAC. No. 59. REGULAR MEET-ING. Thursday evening, May 16th. J. S. R. Mc-SANN, Secretary.

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Dyes," warranted to be the best in the market
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Boulanger's Palm Mapped by a Professor of Palmistry.

WHAT THE LINES ON IT SHOW.

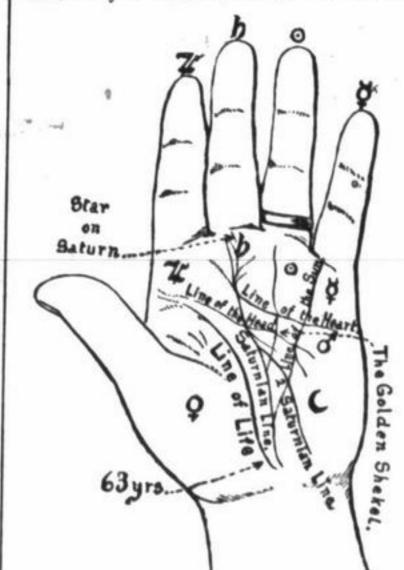
His Line of Life Indicates That He Can Inhabit This Planet Just Thirteen Years More-It Is the Sun That Has Shaped His Career.

A professor of "the science of palmistry" has mapped Boulanger's hand and told what it indicates; the papers have pictured it, and now The New York Herald devotes two columns to it.

This does not refer to his "hand" at poker, or his hand in public affairs, but his every day physical hand and its lines and indications as palmistry explains them. Not long before Boulanger left Paris he and several other gentlemen had their palms photographed and sent the pictures to M. Bue, the noted professor of what he calls the "infallible science;" he not only selected the general's hand from the lot, by its peculiar lines, but soon gave an analysis of the owner's character and a forecast of his destiny. M. Bue, by the way, was once a captain in the French cavalry, and has devoted many years to the study of palmistry. To understand his report one must first get the palmist's theory of the indications furnished by the hand and then apply them to Boulanger's palm, a view of which is here presented.

First to be considered is the make of the fingers, whether long or slender, stubby, flexible, spatulated or otherwise; then the rises and hollows in the palm, and, last, but most important, the lines which have a general resemblance in all hands, the main ones forming a rude M. Encircling the base of the thumb more or less completely (but well out into the hand) is the line of life; from the middle finger, or near it downward and to the left (in the right hand), runs the line of the heart; diverging from the end of it and bearing over to the line of life is the line of the head, and down the middle generally, but much broken up in many people, is the Saturnian line. There are also stars, crosses and minute webs, according to the style of the hand.

Boulanger's line of life gives him thirteen years more, at least, according to Professor Bue, who adds that the hand is small, the grasp fine and the fingers flexible, indicating good adaptation to circumstances. The third fin ger (that of the sun, according to the ancients) is unusually large and long, indicating "high solar influence." The sun is the tonic of the third note in musical notation—the note miand Boulanger's note is mi major, the note of lively movement and military music. The sun is the dominating power in the character and career of the general, and "the culminating point in the harmonies of his totality" is in the conjunction of Saturn. So Boulanger is exempt from all diseases of the throat and lungs, and if wounded in that region (not sufficiently to bleed to death) will recover



BOULANGER'S HAND.

rapidly. Now, therefore, we all know why Floquet's sword through Boulanger's neck, in their duel, did not kill him. If he had eujoyed any less "tonic" than "mi major" and the "culmination of totality" on the sun, etc. it would then and there have been all up with Boolongzhav (which is the Vassar French for his name).

But it is not all smooth sailing with Boulanger after all, for the line Saturnienne, one of the minor lines and correlative with chance wabbles around in a most reprehensible manner, indicating great perils this year, out of which the general will come in triumph. Next year, however, former friends will turn against him, and then will come the great crisis of his life. As to character Professor Bue credits Boulanger with a strong will and an enthusiasm that is with difficulty restrained by caution, a fondness for struggles so strong that he would, if he yielded to nature, provoke opposition for the sake of conquering it, and an inflexible perseverance, amounting in some respects to obstinacy. As to the future, 1890 being a year of Mars and 1891 under the influence of the moon, there will be conflicts galore. In 1892 the new era will begin, and in 1894 "Vive Boulanger!" will be the cry of all France. He will remain on the pinnacle till 1890, and then—the professor is prudently silent, but thinks that France, true to herself, will rise to the height of her glorious destiny and usher in an era of peace and progress for all the world. Let us hope he is not mistaken.

### Points About Tramps.

A hanging in a country town brings together all the tramps in the vicinity; the occasion has a sort of fascination for them, though the execution is nowadays in an inclosure and witnessed by but a few. For occasions of rejoicing they seem to have an aversion. Residents in the agricultural states of the west often remark that they seldom see a tramp on the Fourth of July, Decoration day, or even on a "circus show day;" but, they add, with truly rural cynicism, "the cusses are probably watching to steal what little we have left at home." It is, however, more likely that the sight of crowds of happy and well dressed people, spending money a little more liberally than usual, produces unhappiness in a dirty and ragged creature. It is observable, too, that town marshals and other guardians of the peace are much more apt to arrest troublesome characters on gala days. There is a sort of feeling that "the people are entitled to their fun," and that the general enjoyment should not be marred by the importunities of beggars.

An Old Marriage Notice. At Herculaneum, Mo., May 23, 1821, John W. Honey, Esq., to Miss Mary S. Austen: From sweet flowers the busy bee Can scarce a drop of honey gather;

P how sweet a flower is she ms to Honey altogether. A NOTED EDUCATOR GONE.

Death of Ex-President Barnard, of Columbia College. Education has lost no brighter light in

many a year than the late President Barnard, of Columbia college; and few have maintained so prominent a position as a teacher for so long a period. Frederick Augustus Porter Barnard, D. D.,

LL. D., Ph. D., was born in Sheffield, Mass., in 1809, and was consequently 80 years old at the time of his death. He was a descendant of Roger Williams. In 1828 he was graduated from Yale college, and in 1829, when but 20 years of age; was made a tutor in his alma mater. Two years later he became a teacher in the Hartford Deaf and Dumb asylum, and afterward in an institution of the same character in New York. In 1837 he was elected to a professorship of mathematics and natural philosophy in the University of Alabama.

In 1854 Professor Barnard entered the ministry of the Episcopal church, and in the same year became professor of mathematics, astronomy and civil engineering in the University of Mississippi, becoming its president in 1856, and chancellor in 1858. In 1861 when

the civil war came on he resigned from the university and came north. He had been engaged in writing for publication for many years, and by this time was very well known. In 1862 he was occupied in continuing astronomical work which had been begun by Lieut. Gilliss, of the United States

Naval observatory at Washington; and the next year had charge of printing and lithography for the United States coast survey. It was in 1864 that he became connected with Columbia college. Having applied for the vacant chair of physics, he was elected its president. Here he continued till a year ago, when he retired, having accomplished a great work in instituting a school of mines, art, political science and philosophy in connection with the college.

President Barnard's writings began while he was a teacher of deaf mutes, when he published a number of papers on the subject of their instruction and an "Analytic Grammar, with Symbolic Illustrations," which is still in use by them. In 1838 he began to publish on scientific subjects. While in Mississippi he published a series of papers on subjects including "Letters on College Government," "Report on Collegiate Education," "Art Culture," "Improvements Practicable in American Colleges," "University Education," and the "Relation of University Education to Common Schools." While in charge of Co'umbia college he continued his literary work, editing a cyclopædia and contributing many valuable articles himself. He was very versatile, writing on "The Germ Theory of Disease" and taking an active part in the American Microscopical society, of New York.

The broader scope of education in American colleges today is largely due to President Barnard. He constantly advocated adding to the scientific departments and a substitution of the practical for the obsolete, and, as will be noticed from the subjects of his essays mentioned above, was constantly suggesting changes. When he began to teach he found the American college student principally engaged in studying the habits of the Greeks and Romans-nations that had passed away centuries before. When he left Columbia college he had long seen in operation a school of mines, doing good work in teaching the American boy how to dig in the earth formetals, and leaving the more impractical subjects for those who still preferred to walk in the old rut.

Minister to Brazil.

Robert Adams, Jr., appointed by President Harrison United States minister to Brazil, was born in Philadelphia in 1849. He was graduated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1869, after which he spent a year traveling in Europe. He then studied law, being admitted to the bar in 1872, and began practice; but being wealthy he soon abandoned the profession. In 1874 he was offered

the charge of the executive department of the geologigal survey by Professor Hayden, but

declined In 1882 he was nominated for the state senate on the Republican ticket and was elected. In 1886 he withdrew in favor of another candidate. In addition to an interest in politics Mr. Adams has been prom-

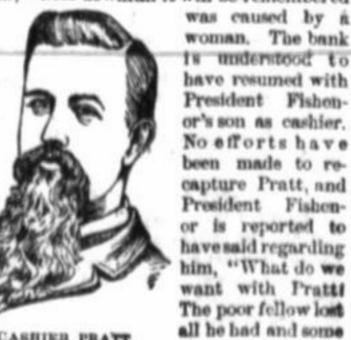
ROPERT ADAMS, JR. inent in militia circles, being a member of the City troop and major of the First brigade. He is also heutenant colonel and aidde-camp to the governor of Pennsylvania. He is a bachelor and spends considerable

time at the Philadelphia club. Money Under the Mast.

That masts of vessels are set on pieces of gold or silver sounds absurd and Anantaslike. One day, however, while attending a launch at an East Boston shipyard, said a Massachusetts man, I stopped for a moment to watch workmen taking the stumps out of a vessel that had been dismasted. Instantly that the mainmast was out they were down on their knees grubbing about the hole where the mast came out. The foreman was quite as interested as any one, and only that a sense of diguity restrained him he would have left me and joined in the level. So when a man jumped up shouting, "I've got it," he called back, "How much?" The man did not know, and handed up a coin that, after some polishing, proved to be a Spanish pistareen. I began to think the Susan James had been sailed by some modern Capt, Kidd. who had laid in the hull of his vessel with silver pistareens, when I heard the foreman saying: "If you find any more bring them to me, and they'll go in with the new sticks." .-New York Star.

Absconding Cashier Pratt.

Here is a picture of absconding Cashier Pratt of the First National bank of Onaka, Minn., whose downfall it will be remembered was caused by a



is understood to have resumed with President Fishenor's son as cashier. No efforts have been made to recapture Pratt, and President Fishenor is reported to have said regarding nim, "What do we want with Pratti The poor fellow lost all he had and some

CASHIER PRATT. of our money in the wheat deal, and I think he has been punished enough." No reward has been offered for his

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